

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

Vol. 32, No. 32

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

Offices: 2016 H Street
Phone: District 5170
Plant: NAtional 5838

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Philips To Address '36 Class at Baccalaureate; Ball Opens June Week

President's Reception and
Alumni Dance Open Com-
mencement Week, June 6

Cathedral Services
Scheduled June 7

Convocation To Be Held in
Constitution Hall June
10; Kayser Presides

The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Philips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, and chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 7 in the Great Choir of the National Cathedral. The academic procession will be formed in the South Crypt of the Cathedral at 7:15 p. m.

Members of the faculty will be formed in procession in Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

The academic procession will enter the Great Choir of the Cathedral at 7:45 p. m. Services will start at 8 p. m., and will be conducted by The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Philips, rector of the Cathedral. The lesson will be read by the President of the University. Music will be furnished by the men's glee club under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser, marshal of the University, will preside at the Convocation exercise, June 10. The academic procession, composed of the president, trustees, deans, and members of the graduating class, will assemble in the basement lounge of Constitution Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the graduating class will assemble in the south lobby at points indicated by placards, at 7:15.

On all occasions when academic costume is worn the candidates for Junior certificates for degrees will wear the regulation mortar-board and gown, while the candidates for degrees will wear cap, gown, and hood, appropriate to their degree.

Candidates for degrees will be introduced by the deans of the colleges. Following the conferring of degrees, President Marvin will then deliver his charge to the graduates. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will deliver the invocation and benediction. The president's reception will

(See Commencement, Page 4)

A. K. Psi Hears Doctor Owens

Honorary Commerce Frater-
nity Has Last Meeting
Of Year

Dr. Richard N. Owens, deputy counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, was speaker at this year's closing meeting of the group which was held at his home in Virginia last Wednesday. Dr. Owens, formerly financial adviser to the NIA steel industry, spoke on his work there, specifically, "Surplus Accounts in the Steel Industry."

Charles Armstrong, Donald Hill, Kenneth Judd, John Maycock, James Pitt, John Slater, and Gardner Talmadge were formally pledged.

Six graduating seniors were given the Dement ritual. They are John H. Smith, Fred Bauknight, Edward Robertson, Edgar Teasley, Joe Coker, and Andrew Knapp.

A special birthday program commemorating the fraternity's 31st anniversary May 20 concluded the evening's events with Mr. Smith speaking on the early organization of the national society and Mr. Robertson speaking on the early history of the local chapter.

Three Delegates Named To Council

Three new delegates were named to the Student Council last week. They were Peggy Graves, J. Harold Link, and David Oberlin.

Miss Graves, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will represent women's athletics on the Council. She is a member of the Service Club.

Link, a Progressive party member, who has had three years experience on the Engineering Council, will represent the Engineering School.

Oberlin, who is also a Progressive, was elected from the band to represent music organizations.

Moats Asks Committee For Flagpole Returns

Paul Moats has asked flagpole committee members to turn in all receipts, books and money for the proposed flagpole to the bursar's office, so that accounts may be settled.

Next Hatchet June 10

In order to permit staff members to concentrate on studying for their final examinations, The Hatchet will not be printed next week, the next edition being scheduled for Wednesday, June 10.

Staff members are to report June 7, for work on this issue.

Delivers Sermon



Rev. ZeBarney Phillips

Requirements For Degree In Law Changed

Law School Will Become
Wholly Graduate By
Trustees' Edict

With the inauguration of the degree of juris doctor and the change of admission requirements from two to three years of college work, the Law School will become a wholly graduate school next September, according to a recent decision of the Board of Trustees upon a recommendation of the Law faculty. No student may be graduated from the Law School without having first received an academic degree.

In line with this change, no law degrees will be awarded to students entering that school after the Summer Session, unless the students have first received a B.A. or B.S. degree. It was stated that the combined six-year A.B.-LL.B. curriculum will not be abolished, but the new probationary system recently adopted whereby Law students must maintain a 70 average to get a degree will have the effect of raising even their standards.

The J. D. will be awarded only to students having a bachelor's degree at the time of entrance into Law School. Candidates must complete the requirements for an LL.B. but with an average of not less than "B", and must take a course in Roman principles of civil law in their last year, and serve on the editorial staff of the Law Review.

The new requirements are designed to place the Law School above the requirements of the American Bar Association. It will be listed among the 17 strictly graduate law schools of the country, a class which constitutes only 20 per cent of the schools recognized as Grade A by the American Bar Association.

The new degree, which, in addition to the regular law education, stands for a knowledge of Roman and civil law, and experience in independent research, is awarded by several universities in the West, and by the University of North Carolina. It is not the same as the S. J. D. which several universities award. The latter is awarded to students who have already received their initial degree in law.

Thomas Elected Theta Tau Regent

Edward J. Thomas was elected regent of the University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, on Wednesday evening.

Other new officers elected were John E. Parsons, vice regent, and J. C. Robertson, recording secretary.

George Rhine, treasurer, and Edward A. Baker, corresponding secretary, who were elected in February, will continue in office until the spring team of next year.

Dr. Chas. Hill Is Honored By Marvin In Memorial

"In the death of Dr. Hill the University, and every single one of its students, has lost a friend," President Marvin said in closing memorial services held in Corcoran Hall Friday, to pay tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Charles E. Hill, for 20 years a member of the faculty of the University.

"Perfect clarity of mind," he continued, "and a singleness of purpose marked his service. His work is done; his plan fulfilled. His life has counted. Unnumbered members of this University throughout the years will be his debtors."

Speakers emphasized that Dr. Hill's work, in his every activity, had been a source of admiration to all with whom he came in contact. Dr. Warren R. West spoke of him

Preregistration Lasts Through Next Thursday

Students May Enroll Now
For All Summer Ses-
sion Courses

Nine Weeks' Term Starts
June 15; Six Weeks',
July 6

Pre-registration for the 1936 Summer Sessions, which opened last week, will continue through Thursday. During this period students now enrolled in the University who intend to pursue summer study may complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular registration days.

Nine weeks' courses will run from June 15 to August 15 and six weeks' courses from July 6 to August 15. The summer session in the Law School is divided into two terms, the first running from June 15 to July 29, and the second from July 30 to September 12.

Wild Field Approved

Registration days will be as follows: For the nine week's courses and the first term in the Law School, June 15; for the six weeks' courses, July 6; for the second term in the Law School, July 28-29.

The Summer Sessions will offer this year a wide field of courses for summer study. In addition to a full program of academic and professional courses, special curricula have been organized in the social sciences and in education.

The School of Government will present a variety of courses in history, economics, business administration and political science. In all of these courses the application of the material to current problems will be stressed.

Timely Course Given

One of the most timely in this group is the course on labor and economic security. Special topics will be presented by a staff of experts, including Donald S. Watson, instructor in economics, who will discuss "The Labor Movement"; Dr. Edward Berman, senior economist of the Works Progress Administration, on leave from his post as professor of economics at the University of Illinois, "Problems of Unemployment"; Ewan Clague, associate director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board and formerly professor of social research at the University of Pennsylvania, "Plans for Economic Security"; Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Administration, "The Social Security Act"; Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, "Unemployment Labor Statistics."

Other Features Cited

A course in problems of constitutional interpretation presenting a systematic analysis of issues raised by recent Supreme Court decisions, will be given under Dr. W. Reed West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the School of Government. A number of visiting lecturers will be heard during this course.

Another feature of the Summer Sessions will be the fifth annual Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs, given under the auspices of the Center of Inter-

(See Summer, Page 4)

Bartsch Helps Conquer Germ

Difference in Snails Leads
To Control of
Schistosomiasis

A discovery made by Dr. Paul Bartsch of the zoology department 40 years ago, while working with snails found in this vicinity has led to the conquest of a baffling disease which afflicted thousands of people in the Far East it was recently disclosed.

Dr. Bartsch found that the snails in the Potomac River were quite different from those inhabiting its tributaries. It was finally discovered that the Potomac was slightly alkaline while its feeding streams were slightly acid. These streams acted as a chemical wall of life and death between the two types.

Eventually, it was learned that the often fatal Oriental disease schistosomiasis, was caused by an organism carried by snails living in an acid environment, and control was finally achieved in Japan by rendering the infested areas alkaline with crushed limestone, based on Dr. Bartsch's work.

Buildings Razed, Classes Evicted As Trustees Approropriate Funds For New Social Science Building

Prof. At Large As Roofs Are Removed



The truck is made ready to take the faculty's effects off to storage as Dean West completes a 21-foot throw in returning the last set of exams in the old buildings; Professor Baker moves his books; Dean Henning and Professors Baker and Herrick, now without offices, wander; and the buildings go down the chute.

Union Leftists Propose Plan Of Cooperation

Educational Policy Seeks
Participation of Faculty
Members

By Howard Ennes

Union leftists last week announced a new six-point policy to guide the party during the coming year.

The policy, as outlined by Charles Coleman, party chairman, included:

1. An educational and cooperative policy to clear up existing misunderstandings between the Administration and the Left Party.
2. An invitation for faculty participation and advice in discussions and activities.
3. A coordinated program to follow the immediate, instead of the ultimate, policies of the Left Party platform.
4. Formation of discussion groups to function throughout the summer and the coming year.
5. Placing in the University Library literature expressing Leftist philosophy, available to all students.
6. Recommendations to the administration that a course in current social problems, organized as a seminar for credit, be added to the curriculum.

The announcement of an educational policy for the liberal element of the Union marks a drastic change in tactics of the Left Party. In the past, Left tactics have been to deride and embarrass the University administration at every opportunity.

The new policy will be one of

(See Leftists, Page 4)

Howard Ennes Officially Named Hatchet Editor

Howard W. Ennes' election to the Hatchet Board of Editors was last week officially approved by the faculty Committee on Publications.

Ennes has worked on The Hatchet since his entrance into the University, Sept. 1934. He has done both reportorial work and makeup.

Ennes was the first president of the George Washington Press Association three years ago as a delegate from McKinley High School when he was the editor of the Tech Life.

At G. W. Ennes has directed this year's Fiesta; headed the Press Convention, and is business manager of next year's Handbook.

In accordance with The Hatchet constitution, Ennes must serve a four-week probationary period before final confirmation.

Members of Sigma Tau

Are Honored at Banquet

Fifteen members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be honored at the annual farewell banquet for graduating members at Wesley Hall, 1703 K St., next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Vernon H. Doane, Gilbert Engen, Stuart Gee, Donald M. Hamilton, Grayson E. Hanes, William A. Heine, S. B. Hudson, Lee I. Huntsberger, John Lankford, Hoburg B. Lee, Paul L. Moats, C. Armistead Motz, and Robert S. Walleigh will be graduated next month, and John A. Hahn and Henry A. Lepper received their degrees in February.

Student Handbook Applicants Should File By June 7

Students wishing to serve on the staff of the Student Handbook must apply not later than Sunday, June 7. Charles Hallam, editor, has announced.

Applications must be written, giving name, address, phone number, and the department in which the student prefers to work.

They may be left at the Hatchet office, Building V, or the Publications office, Building F.

At last week's board meeting, the work was organized as follows: George Sangster, organizations; Edmund Browning, activities; Robert Howell, men's sports and copy editor; Bertha Lockhart, women's sports. Hallam and Lockhart will be in charge of the University and Information section.

Typing ability should be mentioned as well as any other special qualifications and previous experience which might be useful in the work on the Handbook. Selections will be made as soon as feasible.

Alumni Honor Senior Class

Reception and Dance Will
Be Held at Mayflower
On June 6

A reception and ball in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, given by the General Alumni Association in honor of the senior class June 6, will mark the opening of a five-day round of senior festivities.

The reception line will form in the main ballroom at 9:30 p. m. A meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Chinese Room at 8 p. m., prior to the reception. In addition to the election of officers, the meeting will be devoted to acquainting the alumni with the extensive program recently undertaken by the University and the Alumni Association.

This enlarged alumni program includes publication of an alumni magazine, printing of an alumni directory, and organization of George Washington alumni throughout the country.

The George Washington Law Association will hold its annual meeting in the Chinese Room at 7:30, to elect officers.

New Society Is Installed At University

Physics Honorary Frater-
nity Initiates Thirteen
Men Friday

A local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, only national honorary physics fraternity, was officially installed last Friday afternoon when 13 members were initiated.

Dr. Marsh W. White, national secretary, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Initiates were Norwood Adams, Dr. Thomas B. Brown, Dr. Walter L. Cheney, Irwin Cooter, Charles L. Critchfield, Vinton C. Fishel, William S. Galloway, Dr. George Gamow, Alfred Lundquist, Lawson MacKenzie, Charles F. Meyer, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, and Dr. Edward Teller. Dr. Paul F. Heyle was initiated as an honorary member.

The fraternity which was founded at Davidson College, N. C., in 1921 has grown rapidly. Alpha Eta, the local chapter, being the thirty-first.

Formal Dinner Held

Following installation, the group adjourned to the Faculty Club for a formal dinner. Among those who spoke were Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of Columbian College; Dr. John R. Lapham, dean of the Engineering School; Dr. William J. Humphreys, professor emeritus of meteorology, who at present is connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau; and Dr. White.

This dinner was the last held in the Faculty Club, as demolition was begun the following morning to make way for the new Social Sciences Building.

At the close of the dinner an open meeting was held in Corcoran Hall at which Dr. Paul F. Heyle addressed the fraternity and visitors on the subject, "Matter and Electricity." Dr. Heyle is one of four honorary members of this fraternity.

High Scholarship Is Aim

The basic aim of Sigma Pi Sigma will be to reward high scholarship in the field of physics. Membership will consist principally of seniors. Candidates must have an average of "B" or

(See S. P. S., Page 4)

Brawn Supplants Brain As Professors Move Out

By Edmund Browning

A scene in which brain trusters

were converted into "practical" men was enacted last week on the campus, or, at least, it was unfolded to the eyes of the observant, when the sudden order from the administration to move out of the buildings on the east end of the two thousand block of G St. came.

One observer declares he saw Dr. John A. Tillema, he who has more degrees than any other man in the University, clad in a pair of overalls, hard at work in the process of moving out ahead of the wreckers. Among other faculty members forced to assume the mundane duties of movers was Prof. Douglas Bement, who is reported to have been "sick" with a

file case on his back Friday.

Nor was this the only aspect of the moving which places last week in a class of its own among University weeks. Saturday was characterized by much scurrying around by vague-eyed students, who just could not remember where their classes had moved.

One student in a history of philosophy class that was scheduled to meet in Corcoran 11 Saturday morning argued long and assuredly that the room was 13, and looked with contempt on the shallow brains that opposed him. When he finally looked at his note book in exasperation to verify his memory, he discovered that he too had writ-

(See Brawn, Page 4)

Authorities Tear Down
Rather Than Change Out-
moded Edifices

New Classrooms
Ready By Autumn

Will Correspond to 4-
Story Biological Sciences
Structure

Work on the demolition of eight old buildings, and the building of a new Social Sciences Building has been hastened because new District of Columbia building regulations would have required structural changes in certain of the old buildings.

The demolition of the old buildings on G and Twentieth Sts. began last Thursday to clear the site for the new building which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

The new building will be a modern four-story structure corresponding in style to the new Biological Sciences Building. The building will occupy the site fronting on G St. east of Lisner Hall. One hundred feet by 78 feet, it will contain 25 classrooms and 32 faculty offices.

A number of historic homes will be torn down to make way for the new building. Included are 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, and 2015 G St., and 702 and 704 Twentieth St.

Changes have been made in Corcoran Hall so that the building will be more fireproof. Brick walls are erected on the first floor to separate the building into two parts.

The announcement of the immediate demolition of the old buildings on G St. necessitated the changing of the offices of professors and the assignment of new classrooms for the remaining week of school.

The Faculty Club has been moved to the second and third floors of Columbian House. The office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, which was previously located in Columbian House, has been changed to the Woodhull Administration Building. A women's lounge has also been set up in the Woodhull Building on the second floor.

Dr. Donaldson Heads Meeting

Ambassador Saito Speaks
On U. S. and Japan
Trade Relations

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, presided over the opening meeting of the Academy of World Economists held May 19 in the national council chamber of the United States Chamber of Commerce building.

In his opening address, Dr. Donaldson expressed gratification for increasing interest shown in problems concerning world economics. John Lee Coulter, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and Hiroshi Saito, ambassador from Japan, also spoke.

Coulter Discusses Standard

Coulter discussed conflicting standards of evaluation of exports and imports. Ambassador Saito spoke on the trade relations of the United States and Japan. He refuted the old charges that Japan is a dangerous competitor of the United States and that there is lack of originality in its products.

William R. Castle Jr., formerly under secretary of state, presided Thursday evening, Latin American night. He stated that Latin American relations are becoming increasingly more friendly.

Mexican, Cubans Speak
Don Francisco Castillo Najero, ambassador from Mexico, and Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, ambassador from Cuba, were the main speakers of the evening.

Two meetings, one a round table discussion, and the other a discussion of the gold standard, were held Saturday.

In concluding the meetings, Prof. James H. Rogers of Yale said he approved of the new money and banking systems of the United States, and believed it probable that "national" would stabilize currencies on the basis of a better controlled gold standard.

Glee Club Makes Final Appearances June 6-7

The men's glee club will make its final appearances of the year at the Senior Ball, June 6, and at the baccalaureate service, June 7.

The annual picnic of the glee clubs will be held at Eleanor Boehs' cottage on South River, June 13. At this time awards will be given to those in the men's club who have served two years and four years, respectively.

The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City, sole and exclusive national advertising representatives.

Board of Editors

Editor.....WILLIAM S. CHEATHAM
Associate Editor.....MARGARET DAVIS
Associate Editor.....CHARLES HALLAM
Associate Editor.....ROBERT W. HOWELL

Senior Staff Members

Edmund Browning, Harry Ceppos, Terrie Egan, Robert Egan, Howard Ennes, Howard Mae, Ethel Nelson, Winfield Rankin, Lee Roark, James C. Thomas.

Business Staff

Business Manager.....BERNARD HOLDEN

Circulation Manager.....BERNARD MARGOLIS

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone National 6462 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.
For last-minute news call National 5838.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Exitus Acta Probat

Tuesday, May 26, 1936

June Graduates Soon to Begin Tedious Period of Apprenticeship

IN A FEW DAYS approximately 600 members of the Senior Class will receive degrees and make ready to go forth into the humdrum of our work-a-day world.

Just now each of the 600 has an opportunity to "take stock" on his work while in the University. Feelings of genuine satisfaction for every good accomplishment will be balanced in the mind of each senior with vivid regrets for the failure to grasp and develop many other things.

Some of the prospective graduates have qualified themselves thoroughly to understand general problems. Others have specialized in a particular field or profession. But regardless of what they may have studied or how completely they understand it, they are all now about to become apprentices in one field or another. For to succeed one must needs undergo a tedious period of work in order to learn how to apply practically the knowledge that has already been acquired in school. In other words, the university training does not place the recipient at the top; it merely enables him to rise from the bottom with greater rapidity.

Graduates of today owe it to themselves, as well as to others who have made their degrees possible, to strive to overcome the ever increasing difficulties that stand in the way of success. And at the same time, these graduates should bear in mind that a degree does not license them to make it evident that they feel themselves superior to the worker without a degree. To assume this attitude merely enlarges the obstacles between the educated man and success, and prevents him from carrying out one of the main purposes of an education—that of endeavoring to make the world a better place in which to live.

Higher Law Standards Comply With Increasing Competition

THE new, high standard just inaugurated by the University affecting the Law School is apparently in line with educational advancement nationally. Such qualifications as these and even higher ones have already been in effect at a few of the most outstanding law schools.

Competition is continually becoming greater in all fields of endeavor. Many fields are much too crowded. Of course, there is always room at the top in every kind of activity. But it does seem more reasonable to limit the entrance of a major field to those who have a greater interest in it and who wish to improve themselves to such an extent as will enable them to do justice to their profession.

Interfraternity Athletic Rules Invite Unbecoming Disputes

THE competition for the fraternity baseball crown Sunday marked the end of a rather unhappy season in interfraternity sports. The program just finished has been marred by several protests and a number of unsportsmanlike activities.

In one of the two leagues, there were no less than three disputes over eligibility of players. Several fraternities, however, remained entirely free from any entanglements. The inability of college fraternity men to engage in a series of friendly competitive sports is deplorable and unbecoming of men of college age.

The unpleasant situations that arise may be the result of the laxity of the rules governing the various sports. A simple, definite code would undoubtedly prevent the recurrence of some of the past unpleasantness. It is hoped that the new Interfraternity Council may remedy present conditions.

Literary Review Is Wisest of All Recent Campaign Proposals

ONE of the most sensible of all the proposals made in any of the three campaign platforms set forth in the recent Student Council election was that a literary review should be published for students.

Certainly there is sufficient talent in the University to produce an excellent literary pamphlet. If students possessing such leanings would come forward and present material appropriate for this use it would signify that there is an interest in the proposal. Until this is done, however, there is no way to determine the hidden possibilities.

Indeed, an educational institution as large as this University would do itself credit by having this means of displaying the literary ability of its students.

A literary review, if it could be established and maintained on high standards, would go a long way toward marking the University as an institution which fosters real cultural qualities as well as those which fosters real cultural qualities.

FLYING CHIPS

Students Don't Like To Buy "Blue" Books; Seniors Do Like To Know About Graduation.

By Jimmy Haley

BLUE books and graduation uncertainty are reasons for the majority of complaints heard among students of the University at this time of the year.

Students just cannot seem to become reconciled to purchasing their own examination books nor can the Seniors understand why they must suffer additional embarrassment—the embarrassment of not knowing until the last minute whether or not they will actually graduate. Both complaints, to my way of thinking, are fairly well founded; at least there is some excuse for them if not some color of reason.

According to my information, the University discontinued the practice of supplying examination books because of the expense involved. That is no doubt the only reason for it; I can't imagine any other.

But the saving of the total cost of these books, no doubt an appreciable figure at that, is more than off-set, as I believe, by the ill-will which the ruling has created among the students. The students don't like it, they think it is a cheap, unjustified trick and don't hesitate about saying so.

The students don't object to the cost of the books—although there is, of course, some objection on this score—so much as they object to the trouble and bother encountered in purchasing the books. The two places which handle the books are usually closed at the time the examinations are given and are usually so crowded at other times available to the average student that it is difficult to get the books. (In this connection it is suggested that the Men's Independent Book Exchange could be of real service in handling the books if they must be purchased by the students.)

Of course, it must be admitted that it is not an unusual practice for a university to require the students to purchase their own examination books. But once the school has adopted the practice of supplying them it is very difficult to discontinue the practice without running into opposition and indignation on the part of the students. In this University it will take a few years, I am afraid, for the students to become reconciled to the "new deal" in this.

Much more important is the complaint registered by the Seniors to the effect that they do not know for sure whether or not they will graduate until such a short time before graduation.

I have known of instances where these candidates have not been definitely advised in the matter until too late to invite out-of-town relatives and friends when the answer has been "yes". And I have known of one instance, and heard of several others, where the candidates were not advised definitely on the matter until too late to stop relatives and friends already invited when the answer happened to be "no". This latter situation is rather embarrassing to the student, as you can well imagine.

In dealing with this problem, the University administration does run into natural, inherent difficulties. Last year some slight progress was made. But the situation is far from satisfactory so far as the senior students are concerned.

It is, no doubt, too late to do anything officially about the matter this year, but it is hoped that the professors will deal as expeditiously as possible with Seniors' papers in order that they may know at the earliest possible moment whether or not they are to attain the goal of their academic ambition—graduation.

News...In Retrospect

The Student Council at This University Is Powerless; It Should Either Secure More Control and Supervision Over Activities, or It Should Dissolve Itself.

By Robert Howell

AS A NEW group of Student Council members prepares to take office as the representative student government body of this University during the coming year, it seems almost appropriate to offer a few words of condolence to those, who until May, 1935, must wear the cloak of a Student Council member.

The Student Council here is comparable to many honorable organizations as to its scope and power to control students and student activities.

The constitution of the Student Council sets forth the following as the purpose of the Council:

"Section 1.—The purpose of the Student Council shall be to develop student spirit through an understanding and appreciation of the University and its plans and ideals. It shall aid in the development of student organizations and promote cooperation between them.

"Section 2.—The Student Council shall exercise such powers as from time to time may be delegated to it by the University Administration."

Even a casual inspection of this article of the Student Council constitution will reveal the small degree of power vested in the Council.

This year the Council's most important acts were such things as the purchase of a radio for the University owned and operated student club; making arrangements with the Fine Arts Council to have the club executed for the club; leaving the financing to next year's Council; organizing the Independent groups; and succeeding in having the proposed eligibility rules modified, which, I think, was the biggest thing accomplished.

These four acts represent the tops in Student Council activity during the school year just ending. Not one of them, except the modification of eligibility rules, can be said to have any far reaching effect insofar as the approximately 7,000 students are concerned. Not one of them represented any actual control or supervision over activities by the University's only representative student governing body.

The things that were done were accomplished purely because of the personalities and influence of the individual members of the Council, and not because of any power which had been vested in them as a Council.

Powers delegated to the Council by the University from time to time apparently included only such things as the purchase of a radio for the student club; the maintenance of a social calendar system; with no provision being made or authority delegated for the punishment of those who did not observe it; the sale of tickets to the Homecoming Ball; and the creation of a student activity file.

There was no power delegated to approve or disapprove of the eligibility rules. The action regarding the rules was taken by the Council on its own initiative and carried through by the forcefulness of the members.

The Student Council did not even have the authority to set up an impartial conciliation board to settle a dispute on The Hatchet which had gotten beyond the control of the Board of Editors.

Some of its members were appointed to a censoring committee to see that all Fiesta productions were maintained on a high moral plane, but they were appointed by a faculty committee which was investi-

Ex Libris—Finis

When Selecting Books for Graduation Gifts Consider Characteristics of Recipient.

By Reba Edelman

NOTHING is more fraught with danger than a book as a graduation gift. For instance, in all sincerity you might give Bill Goodykoontz, Herbert Hoover's "Challenge to Liberty" and reddish beneath the intensity of his contempt. On the other hand, you might choose "Hearst, The Lord of San Simeon," by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutcliffe, and be cut to pieces by flying chips.

For those of your friends, however, who are really book lovers nothing could be appreciated as much as this type of gift.

For sophisticated cosmopolitans there is Rebecca West's "The Thinking Reed" (The Viking Press, \$2.50), or Robert Briffault's "Europe" (Vanguard, \$3.50). The first is a story of an American woman's experiences in chaotic pre-despotic Europe. The latter describes an intelligent man's effort to distill some order out of the same chaos. For the disillusioned who feel the tragic social implications of modern life there is James Farrell's trilogy of "Studs Lonigan" entitled "Judgment Day" (Vanguard, \$3.00), and an older book which still rates high with this reviewer, Tess Slesinger's "The Unpossessed" (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50).

Quite in opposition to these is the dear old soul among your acquaintances who enjoys the sweet and simple things of life. For that individual "The Woolcott Reader"—will probably put in line for a cameo brooch or something else quite as delightful.

If you know a leftist who still in bourgeois enough to accept presents you might try sending "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary," by Granville Hicks (Macmillan Co., \$3.50); "Under the Axe of Fascism" by Gaetano Salvemini (Macmillan \$2.50), or John Steinbeck's splendid novel, "In Dubious Battle," perhaps you have a close friend with a sense of humor. Since he is so unusual, he deserves special attention. Robert Benchley's "Ten Years in a Quagmire," or Arthur Kober's hilariously bawdy "Thunder Over the Bronx" (New Yorker, \$2.50) will keep you in his good graces.

If at this point you wish to take up a collection to accept presents, I will gladly take Havelock Ellis' "Psychology of Sex" (\$5.00).

Point of View

"Academically We've Had a Good Year . . . But Extra Curricular Activities Remain Still in Knee Pants . . . Here Are Some Highlights of the Year."

By Lee Roark

Dear H:

WELL, another year has taken a bite out of the school horizon, and the time has come for a little belated stock-taking, individually and collectively.

Academically, we've had a good year. As you know, we're mighty grateful for the high-caliber faculty that is dealing out the knowledge that was our first reason for coming here.

And at last G. W. is taking on the physical aspect of an institution of learning. The University's building program has been speeded up this past year, and already you would hardly recognize the place that you frequented for four years—or was it six or eight?

On the corner of E and G Sts. there is a new Biological Sciences Building; in place of the white-washed derelicts of yesterday.

The old Fine Arts building has been renovated and extended, and that is where we now go to settle our accounts with the Bursar.

On the opposite corner a women's dormitory is being constructed, and will probably be finished by fall. It will have accommodations for

gating alleged breaches of good taste at a Fiesta dance and not by the present of the Council.

Now, my point is this: If we are to have a Student Council, ostensibly representing students through activities and through schools, that Council should have some authority to control or supervise some form of student activity, with power to enforce its edicts. Otherwise the Council may as well dissolve itself.

If we are to continue to have a Council which is limited in scope to passing resolutions and recommendations which often mean nothing, it hardly seems fair to the members of the Council to require them to sit as members of its and attend meetings even occasionally.

The Student Council should be given specific powers to supervise all major activities. It should be able to require that constitutions of the organizations be approved by it, that financial statements be made at stated intervals or often by vote of the Council, and it should, by a two-thirds or three-fourths vote, be able to hold a recall election to remove from office holders of important positions in extra-curricular activities.

At present the Council is little more than a mouth-piece for the University administration. It can do nothing in a material way without authority being granted for each specific move by the University. This year there was no such authority granted except when the Council demanded it and then the powers it got were of no great consequence.

The Council does not even have authority to approve constitutions of college councils which send delegates to the Student Council. These are approved by the Student Life Committee, composed of five faculty and four student members.

One of two things should be done at the earliest possible date. The Council should secure through any means possible more power and authority of a specific nature; or it should dissolve itself. The simplest way to do this would be by a constitutional amendment, which does not have to be approved by the University administration.

IMPRESSIONS

In The Rough

The Everlasting Problem of Finance Is Especially Prominent Just at Present, With Three Campus Projects in Its Clutches

By Charles Hallam

OF THE many problems which perpetually confront campus organizations (just as problems are forever confronting every other activity and individual) the one which assumes greatest magnitude currently is that of finance.

Now three projects at least are definitely in its clutches. And a discussion of them is surely not untimely when all are more or less "in the campus eye," as one of our fellow-columnists would say.

The first that comes to mind is the ill-fated and by now much-abused Fiesta; and, consequently, its protege, or beneficiary, or offspring, the Band.

In 1932, the All-University Carnival, under Ted Rheinhart, first Mayor of the University, made approximately \$800 by selling queen wigs and approximately \$600 on its attractions, to start the Band off with a nice little nest egg of \$1,400. The second one, directed by Mayor Camilla, made a little less than \$500, of which the Band got \$275. Last year, the third year of its life, or perhaps I should better say existence, the Band got \$150, which the Fiesta cleared.

Consistently since its conception and before its founding the Band has been used as an appropriation by the University administration. And though \$150 seems precious little for upkeep and repair of uniforms and instruments, and purchase of music and equipment, it seems even less for the immense publicity value which the Band has for the University.

True, the Athletic Department has backed the Band to the extent of purchasing keys and sweaters for its members, and paying for their transportation whenever they have followed the football team away from home.

But this is just charity, so to speak. The Band has never had any money coming to it regularly, as a matter of right, from the University. And now that the Fiesta has no money than cleared expenses, as everyone seems to concede, what will become of the Band? Obviously it cannot get along on nothing at all. It should have \$500 a year, Director Malkus says.

THE third instance to which I refer is not one of financial failure, but rather of financial inadequacy. It is the Senior Class gift fund.

Out of a graduating class of 600, only 200 have had sufficient University or class spirit to give \$1 toward the flagpole, a lasting, worthwhile gift suggested by the President of the University when the Class President asked what they might give.

The blame for failure of the fund to reach its quota long before this rests squarely on the Seniors. All of them had the proposition put before them twice by means of circular letters from their Senior Council delegates.

There is yet possibility—and President Paul Moats informs us that a strenuous drive will be made—that enough class spirit and interest in the gift may be engendered during Senior Week to raise the necessary additional amount, \$220, before graduation.

I hope it will be possible, but an opportunity has been lost. At the price of a little interest and foresight, members of the Class of 1936 might have carried a lasting memory with them from Class Night—the memory of the flag of the University—their Alma Mater—flying from a slim, straight shaft pointing into the sky—their gift to George Washington.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION

Opportunity to acquire a well-established general practice in Maryland; modern brick home, 2 acres landscaped with hundreds of beautiful shade and fruit trees; office buildings, 2-car garage, etc., reasonably priced as present physicians are leaving. Reply J. M. Ball, Publications Office, University.

Cue and Curtin went through a hard year, suffering the same affliction which caused the demise of Troubadours.

These organizations need sound advice and counsel; and what is more, dramatics will never reach maturity until they have a home on campus. A little theater would not only afford the opportunity for advance gathering of talent and training through such an organization as the Dramatic Club of a few years ago, but attendance might also be greater and deficits diminished if the performances were given on the campus.

While on the subject of dramatics you might be interested to know that a student radio drama series progressed this year, under the directorship of Prof. Douglas Bennett, and six plays were broadcast over WMAL. They were written by students in the creative writing class.

Politicking reached its peak this year, in the Student Council elections. I believe that the Council you knew was imbued with the lofty purpose of fostering and promoting the ideals and aims of student activities. But it has become one of our worst muddled activities itself, badly battered by the strife of political discord.

Interest in national issues is growing among our students, and the George Washington Union was launched this year to give our embryonic statesmen a medium through which to express themselves and gain experience in parliamentary debate. But like some of the other organizations, it stands in danger of having to face the grim reaper, for lack or guidance. Even now, the purpose for which it was formed is being shadowed by partisan politics, and party members talk of "political expediency" like oldsters on the Hill. They have gone on record, though, with some ideas on deserving a lot of credit.

I have some news that will be of direct interest to you, as an alum. The General Alumni Association and the University administration have been working together on an enlarged alumni program, which includes the publication of an alumni magazine, printing of an alumni directory, and the extension and intensification of alumni organization and activity.

That means that in the future you can keep in touch with us, without relying on my sporadic attempts to post you on your Alma Mater.

Yours,
L. R.

Coltman Says Steel Gauntlet Was Unjust

The Editor:

There came to my attention last week one of the most flagrant pieces of injustice I have ever observed at this or any other University. I refer to the recent elections to Steel Gauntlet. Without wishing to detract in any way from the members tapped, I should like to enquire on what basis Mr. Edwards and his committee chose outstanding juniors? If I remember correctly the qualifications state that the men tapped must be "members of the Junior Class outstanding in activities and scholarship."

How then could Mr. Edwards have overlooked a junior who has been active during the past two years in the Glee Club, Debating, The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, the Men's Independents, Varsity Swimming, the late Speakers Congress, the Union, the Literary Club, Phi Eta Sigma (Honorary Scholastic Fraternity), Phi Sigma Rho (Philosophic Society), holding office in at least four of the above, and at the same time maintaining a straight "A" average? I wonder what a man would have to do to be regarded as an outstanding junior by Mr. Edwards?

I sincerely hope The Hatchet prints this letter because it seems to me that if Steel Gauntlet is to keep the reputation it now enjoys among the student body such violations of justice must be avoided. If things of this type are permitted to go unchallenged then Steel Gauntlet will sink to the level of a country club.

CHAS. L. COLTMAN.

School of Government.

Edwards Says Steel Gauntlet Non-Political

The Editor:

I think Mr. Chas. Coltman's critical attitude is a landmark in University history. To question, rather than passively to accept, the selection of an honorary organization is a wholesome thing.

However, let me point out two facts. First, we announced when we called for open nominations, that the Junior College certificates, being a mere technicality, is not required. This lack often merely shows a delay in paying \$10.

Second, that The Steel Gauntlet sincerely tried to select, as accurately as possible, the seven most outstanding Juniors, is shown by these circumstances:

At the election meeting two-thirds of those present were members of the Service Party. Yet four of the seven men tapped were Progressives. The Junior who you think should have been chosen was a Service candidate in the late election. These circumstances, I am sure, give you a suspicion that politics entered into the choice. Surely it is a new high in fairness when an honorary meets with two-thirds of one party present, and elects four-sevenths of its neophytes from the opposing faction!

If Mr. Coltman will see me after examinations we will discuss the whole matter over potato chips and—for myself—a soft drink.

JAMES EDWARDS,

Second Year Law School.

BOOKS...Pearlman
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
From Favors
Cup, Medals,
Trophies
American Legion Jewelry

G. W. Class Rings

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

304 International Bldg.,

2nd Floor

1319 F St. N. W.

S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

Let Your Baggage

Go Home

by the

LAUNDRY

ROUTE

Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything—trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pickup and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with \$50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

Second and Eye Streets N.E.

Branch Office: 1414 F St. N.W., Washington, D. C. NATIONAL 1200

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Ball June 6 Opens Commencement Week Festivities

Social Week After Exams To Be Full

Campus Groups Plan Series of Events as Finals Recovery

IN AN effort, perhaps, to recover from the ordeal of examinations, campus organizations will present a number of social events during the first two weeks of June.

Commemorating the anniversary of the installation of the George Washington chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon will give a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel, June 4.

Theta Delta Chi announces a spring formal to be given at the house, June 5.

Phi Sigma Kappa's formal graduation dance and banquet will be held June 5 at Kenwood Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present its spring formal June 6 at the Maryland Club Gardens. The Diplomats will play.

Sigma Nu has set June 6 as the date of its annual spring formal, to be held at the Congressional Country Club, from 10 until 1.

As a part of the annual sorority Senior Week, Sigma Kappa will give a spring formal June 8.

Chi Omega will entertain at a banquet and dance at the Army and Navy Country Club, June 8.

Alpha Delta Pi will give a picnic June 9.

The Congressional Country Club will also be the scene of Pi Beta Phi's spring formal, June 9.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal will be given June 9, at Kenwood Country Club. Bernie Carroll's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Chi will give its spring formal at the Shoreham Hotel, June 10.

The Kenwood Country Club will be the scene of the Delta Tau Delta annual spring banquet and dance, June 11. The dance will be from 10 until 1, and Joe Allen Jones orchestra will furnish the music.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, announces a boat trip, scheduled for June 12.

Gate and Key, honorary social society, will give a week-end party, June 13 and 14.

The pledge chapter of Phi Mu will entertain the activities with a beach party June 20 and 21, at Plum Point Beach, Maryland.

Summer Eve

Sophisticated Softness Holds the Moonlight; Sports Wear Bright

By Gretchen Hill

Sophisticated softness holds the spotlight in evening fashions, as seen in one of the loveliest of the season's dresses.

The frock is of black organdy with white contrasting trimming. A halter neck is accentuated by a large white organdy collar, and a white organdy belt relieves the monotony of the sleekly fitted lines which break into a cascade of black organdy ruffles about six inches below the knees.

Bright sportswear comes into the forefront with tennis and golf claiming all free time. An attractive two-piece costume of yellow linen in the ever-popular shirtwaist style, buttoning from top to bottom with large brown buttons, can be used for either golf or tennis. Shorts, and a halter which can be worn beneath the dress to afford a quick change, complete the ensemble. It is worn with peasant jewelry.

A beautifully tailored evening frock of hunter's green pussy-willow taffeta is perfect for these warm summer evenings. This model features a high waist and extremely low neck, both outlined by a soft fold of white silk pique. The dress is worn with a short coat of white silk pique, the fold at the neck of the frock being used as lapels.

Just to show how popular the shirtwaist frock is this season, we include another version of this type. Bright blue sheer with large white dots is featured in this model, which buttons from the waist to the high collar with large white buttons threaded with the frock material. It is worn with a white patent leather belt and matching accessories.

Here, Folks, Is the Secret Of the Clear Blue Book

By Terrie Egan

THIS is the last issue of The Hatchet. Exams start Friday. Perhaps that conveys something to you—or doesn't it? In all probability you, like so many before you, will wait until the last moment to dig up all the knowledge left buried during the past semester.

You also will endeavor frantically to remember where the books you bought in February (and haven't seen since) are hidden; and wonder aimlessly why you took so many "outs" over your quota.

You, as all of us, will hopelessly and persistently track down all your classmates in the vain hope that they took lecture notes—and at length ferret them out, only to discover that they have been tracking you for the same purpose.

And then will come those last blood-chilling few hours, between the witching hour of midnight and the scheduled hour of your exams the following morning. The looming catastrophe will be borne home to you with full force when you realize that you still don't know how to determine the validity of the conclusion of a given syllogism, or whether the partial inverse

Sigma Pi Sigma Last To Dine at Faculty Club



Above are shown participants in the installation banquet of honorary physics fraternity. Left to right, they are Dr. W. L. Cheney, Alfred Lundquist, Dean John R. Lapham, W. S. Gallaway, Dr. Edward Teller, Paul R. Heyl, Charles F. Meyer, Marsh W. White, Lawson MacKensie, William J. Humphreys, Norwood Adams, Dr. George Gamow, Charles L. Critchfield.

Ridgeway Advanced Swim Victor; Prather Leads Intermediate Group

Dungan Second in Top Class; Lockhart, Esch Tie for Third; Calver, Merelman Close In Middle Swim

FRANCES RIDGEWAY was victorious in the annual swimming meet held last Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Doris Dungan came in a close second in the advanced group with 13 points to Ridgeway's 15; Bertha Lockhart and Jane Esch amassed 9 points each, and Leila Holley came in fourth with 8 points.

Frances Prather led the intermediate swimming with 10 points to win first place. Jessie Calver and Muriel Merelman were close on her heels with 8 points each. Eleanor Pugh and Mary Jane Livingston had 5 points each.

Marianna Bortner won first place in the beginners' competition with 13 points; Elizabeth Burnett came in second with 9 points; and Dorothy Harding and Thelma Arnn tied for third place with 6 points each.

The results of the various events in the advanced class were as follows:

20-yard free style: Doris Dungan, first place in 13 seconds.

Jane Esch, second. Bertha Lockhart, third.

30-yard free style: Frances Ridgeway, first place in 1 minute, 4 1/2 seconds.

Bertha Lockhart, second. Lillian Gerstein, third.

20-yard back crawl: Frances Ridgeway, first in 16 1/2 seconds.

Doris Dungan, second. Lillian Gerstein, third.

20-yard breast stroke: Frances Ridgeway, first in 16 3/4 seconds.

Lillian Gerstein, second. Bertha Lockhart, third.

Side stroke for form: Leila Holley, first.

Jane Esch, second. 40-yard free style:

Doris Dungan, first in 30 1/2 seconds.

Jane Esch, second. Bertha Lockhart, third.

Dividing: Bertha Lockhart, first. Leila Holley, second.

Intermediate Group; 80-yard free style: Jessie Calver, first in 13 1/2 seconds.

Muriel Merelman, second. Mary Howard, third.

2 widths free style: Muriel Merelman, first in 8 1/2 seconds.

Mary Howard, second. Eleanor Pugh, third.

20-yard side stroke: Frances Prather, first in 16 1/2 seconds.

Jessie Calver, second. Eleanor Pugh, third.

Side stroke for form: Frances Prather, first. Eleanor Pugh, second.

Dividing from edge of the pool: Mary Jane Livingston, first.

Beginners; crawl kick for 30 feet: Marianna Bortner, first in 8 1/2 seconds.

Elizabeth Burnett, second. 2 widths back stroke:

Dorothy Harding, first in 17 seconds.

Marianna Bortner, second. Thelma Arnn, third.

Dividing from edge of the pool: Marianna Bortner, first.

Elizabeth Burnett, second. Dorothy Harding, third.

Back stroke for form: Thelma Arnn, first.

Elizabeth Burnett, second. Dorothy Harding, third.

Miss Plimpton, Miss Morse, and Miss Gaud were the judges.

Farley Wins Riding Show

Wyvell, Cox, Tie for Second Place; Roberts Is Third

Maxine Farley rode to victory in the spring horse show held in conjunction with the sports week at the Shoreham riding ring last Friday.

Eleanor Wyvell and Martha Cox tied for second place, and LaVerne Roberts took third honors.

In the beginners' class, Olive Reed won the blue ribbon in the walk and trot event. LaVerne Roberts received the red ribbon for second place, and Ruth Ashburn rode for third place.

LaVerne Roberts put her horse through the paces to "cop" first in the beginners' walk and trot without stirrups. Virginia Webb and Elizabeth McCracken took second and third places, respectively.

Janice Norton took the top honors in the intermediate class walk, trot, and canter. Eladis McKenzie placed second, and Doris Miller placed third.

Eladis McKenzie and Doris Miller teamed up to win the walk, trot, and canter in pairs event for intermediates. Quisla May Hanley and Naomi Biron won second place, and Hortense Morin and Evelyn Brown placed third.

Elaine Stauffer was the only entrant in the jumping event for intermediate riders.

In the advanced group, Martha Cox received the blue ribbon in the walk, trot, and canter. Maxine Farley was awarded the red, and Eleanor Wyvell the white.

Martha Cox also won the walk, trot, and canter without stirrups event. Dorothy Conside placed second.

Eleanor Wyvell, last year's winner of the show, won the jumping event for advanced riders. Maxine Farley and Martha Cox jumped to second and third places respectively.

Elizabeth Cullen and Elizabeth Burtner were the judges of the show.

Couch Heads Orchestras; Other Officers Chosen

Cecilia Couch was reelected president of Orchestras dance club at the last meeting of the organization. Frances McMillan and Bertha Lockhart were reelected vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Frances McMillan was named to represent Orchestras on the Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Association.

Orchestras will hold its annual breakfast for the graduating seniors in Orchestras, at Wesley Hall, at 10 a.m., June 6.

Delphi, Activity Group, Holds Annual Initiation

Delphi, honorary activities society for sorority women, held its annual initiation May 5 in the Kappa Delta rooms. The following girls were inducted into membership: Eleanor Boehs, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Black, Phi Mu; Jan Schuck, Chi Omega; Anne Hill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Ethel Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Fulham, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Buck, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Kitty Baart, Alpha Delta Theta.

The initiation was followed by a banquet in honor of the newly initiated and held at Wesley Hall.

Attention Organizations! An easy way to raise funds and provide a pleasant evening.

S. S. Southport is ideal for Moonlight Trips sponsored by small groups

Dancing Refreshments Call N.A. 4151 Mr. Benson

Beautiful Corsages of Choicest Flowers —properly arranged and beribboned... to please the most fastidious.

Very Moderate Prices BETTER FLOWERS... BETTER SERVICE

Open Evenings and Sundays

Joe B. Shaffer florist

Cor. 14th and E St. Phone N.E. 6160

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

W. A. A. Cup Is Awarded To Critchfield

Graves and Holley Also Honored As Outstanding Members

Ruth Critchfield received the Columbian Women's cup presented to the most outstanding senior member of the Women's Athletic Association at the spring supper held Sunday at the Kenwood Country Club.

Ruth Critchfield, Peggy Graves, and Leila Holley received the Junior-Senior awards this year. These awards are made each year to juniors and seniors who have the equivalent of three major letters in at least two different sports, and who have given to the W. A. A. outstanding service during their membership. The award is in the form of a silver bar pin, with the George Washington University crest upon it.

Frances Ridgeway won for the second time the swimming cup for being the high point scorer in the spring meet. She also received a letter in swimming, as did Doris Dungan, second place winner, and Bertha Lockhart, who won third place.

Allison Clafin received the tennis cup for winner in the tennis singles tournament. The honorary varsity in tennis was Allison Clafin, major letter; Frances Ann Cook, major letter; Leila Holley, minor letter; Gertrude Finkenstein, minor letter; and Julia Sze, minor letter. Numerals were presented to the members of the junior-senior team, winners in the inter-class competition.

Those receiving numerals were Kitty Black, Jane Esch, Leila Holley, Dorothy Roudabush, Agnes Schapler, Julia Sze, and Virginia Siebecker.

Helen Baldwin was awarded a minor letter in archery, as winner of the spring archery tournament.

The riding cup went to Maxine Farley, winner of the riding show held last Friday.

Manager's letters went to Peggy Graves, hockey manager; Ethel Nelson, volleyball manager; Marianna Bortner, manager of badminton; Caroline McMillan, soccer manager; Eleanor Livingston, ride manager; Kitty Black, manager of basketball; Eldridge Loeffler, intramural manager; Janice Loeb, golf manager; Martha Cox and Maxine Farley, riding managers; Bertha Lockhart, swimming manager; and Dorothy Roudabush, tennis manager.

Angley Spaulding, who was the toastmistress of the evening, accepted the Intramural Plaque for Chi Omega, winner in Intramural activities.

The juniors and seniors tied for the President's Cup, awarded annually to the class making the most points in sports throughout the year.

Eleanor Farr gave two readings, "The Listeners," by Walter De La Mare, and "The Musicale" by Walter Ben Hare.

Margaret Berry played and sang "Indian Love Call" and "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

Gretchen and Janet Feiker, Charlotte Hazard, and Annabelle McCullough were alumnae present at the supper.

Mrs. Ruth A. Foster, faculty member of the Women's Physical Education Department, was given an honorary letter, as she does not plan to continue here next year.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Receives Unique Banner

Last week Sigma Nu received a banner made of coyote skin and embossed in gold letters from the Sigma Nu chapter at the University of North Dakota.

The banner is their prize for having defeated the North Dakota chapter in football, the game having been played immediately after the George Washington-North Dakota game last Thanksgiving.

Signs of Spring: Hal Kiesel's purple shoes and Phi Rask's striped shirt tie to match.

Austin Cunningham's picture was supposed to appear five times in the Cherry Tree. It appeared (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Host to '36 Class At Mayflower Reception

Dancing Begins at 10 at the Mayflower to Johnny Slaughter's Music; Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Provost and Mrs. Ruediger To Receive

MEMBERS of the graduating class of the University will be the guests of the General Alumni Association at the annual reception and ball, Saturday, June 6, at the Mayflower Hotel. The ball will open the festivities of Commencement Week.

Dancing will begin at 10 p.m., to the music of Johnny Slaughter's ten-piece orchestra, and at 11:30 the Glee Clubs will present a group of songs. The grand march is set for midnight, and will be followed by a dance in which only seniors and their escorts may join. To distinguish them as the honor guests of the occasion, the seniors will wear gardenias, to be presented by the Alumni Association.

The seniors will be received by Charles S. Baker, president of the Association, and Mrs. Baker; President and Mrs. Marvin; Provost and Mrs. Ruediger; and Paul Monts, president of the Senior Class. H. Velpeau Darling, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will make the introductions.

Preceding the ball, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

H. Velpeau Darling has requested that seniors have their invitations with them, as that is the only way the committee can identify those to whom flowers are to be given.

What Would George Think? By Ruth Brewer

EXTRA! Extra! After years and years, Sigma Chi meetings will break up before dawn Monday nights. Schoenfelder has now joined (1) Rhinehart in the status of an inactive.

Suggestion for exam studying: Do as Bolling Lambeth is going to. Go to Charlottesville to see your best girl over the 30th and study on the train.

What will be the outcome of this situation? Carl Mainfort has a date with Harriet Brundage for an outside dance on the same night her sorority is going to give its Spring Formal.

Be careful when you go past the buildings just being wrecked near the Library. Dave Apter nearly got hit with a brick. Too bad?

It seems that both Trudie Sherman and Pi Phi are slightly embarrassed over the Cherry Tree. Trudie, who won the beauty contest, was the Pi Phi beauty entrant but is no longer affiliated with that lodge.

The long awaited men's lounge is now open. The question is, if it is a men's lounge, why is it fixed up like a class room?

"Give me one week," Walter Rhinehart, father of flagpoles, was heard to say, "And I could get enough money to put up the second flag-pole."

Signs of Spring: Hal Kiesel's purple shoes and Phi Rask's striped shirt tie to match.

Austin Cunningham's picture was supposed to appear five times in the Cherry Tree. It appeared (Continued on Page 4)

Riders Choose Cox President

Martha Cox, was recently elected president of the Riding Club to succeed Helen Evans. Jack Grossart was elected vice-president, and Fern Ripley was chosen for the post of secretary-treasurer.

A two-hour ride in Rock Creek Park, on May 17, followed by a breakfast at the Park Lane in honor of the retiring president, closed the club's activities for the year. During the past year the club has held rides almost every Sunday, and in addition has held one moonlight ride and two after-ride breakfasts.

Two horse shows were sponsored by the group this year. The first was held in February at the Riding and Hunt Club, and the second during May at the Military Equitation Field, in Rock Creek Park.

D. P. E. Plans Convention

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Plans are now being laid for the next biennial national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, to be held in Detroit late in June. Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy is the national president of the fraternity.

Legal Alumni Group Honors W.C. Clephane

Resolution Is Adopted In Commemorating 39 Years' Service

Resolutions honoring Professor Walter C. Clephane, of the Law Faculty, who will retire in June, following 39 years of teaching service, were adopted recently by the George Washington Law Association, and the faculty of the Law School. The resolutions read:

Whereas, Walter C. Clephane has formally announced his retirement from the faculty of the Law School at the end of the present academic year after the completion of 39 years of service, and

Whereas, during this period of service he has won the respect and affection of hundreds of students for his sound and clear teaching and his sympathetic interest in their welfare, and his able administration of the moot court as chief justice, has contributed to the advancement of the law by the publication of scholarly and highly regarded works, and has won an enviable position in the legal profession as a practitioner, and

Whereas, as a member of the faculty of the Law School, he has constantly stood for the best standards of legal education and has given his support to the adoption of improvements in the work of the school and has endeavored himself to his colleagues on the faculty for his high qualities, personality, and character, therefore,

Be It Resolved, by the members of the George Washington Law Association, the members of the faculty of the Law School, and the members of the student body, that they learned with the keenest regret of Professor Clephane's prospective retirement from active service on the faculty; that they desire to extend to him this formal expression of their high regard and best wishes for the future, and express the hope that his retirement from active teaching will not mean the severance of close contact with the Law School.

And Be It Further Resolved, that the Secretary of the Association be authorized and directed to spread these resolutions upon the minutes of the Association and to send a copy thereof to Professor Clephane signed by the President and the Secretary.

Leftists

(Continued from Page 3)

complete cooperation with the University and other Union parties in fostering ideas of academic freedom and the ideals of Union discussion.

In line with the new educational policy, members of the faculty will be invited to participate in discussions and projects sponsored by the Left group. Discussion groups will be organized with meetings scheduled throughout the summer on policies to be under fire in the Union meetings next year.

The line of discussion and plan of campaign for the next election will follow the immediate objective of the Left party platform, with the idea of complete state socialism abandoned temporarily for an active Farmer-Labor policy.

Well, George?

(Continued from Page 3)

only twice. What, not one friend of Austin's on the staff?

It must have been very, very cold and very, very lonely on the Panhellenic boat-ride last week.

"Senator" Bourke Floyd, at the K. A. formal Friday night, was in a very happy mood. Ask him about his beautiful, hand made shirt imported from England and his handsome red and white tie, which quote Bourke) "very few people would be able to wear."

Tears of the fair members of the six societies who have to vacate their rooms were flowing freely last night. It was the last meeting in their old hangouts for most of them.

Ross Pope is considering giving Cunningham the job of Coop Director this year. Probably because Bourke Floyd tried to give it to him last year. By the way, isn't Ross going to be inaugurated?

New trend in dates: Banquets such as the Center Party of the Union gave Sunday night. They sold tickets to couples, and had dancing and entertainment. What more could anyone ask? Where was Jane Norford, by the way?

Somebody approached Betty Strine recently displayed her arm and said, "Look, I just had a typhoid shot in my arm."

"That's nothing," said Betty. "I was climbing over a fence and a horse bit my arm."

The black and blue spot was four inches square. What was it, Betty, a wooden horse?

What.. Where.. When..

- Saturday, May 30 Kappa Sigma smoker.
- Thursday, June 4 Tau Kappa Epsilon, dinner dance, Shoreham Hotel.
- Friday, June 5 Theta Delta Chi, spring formal, house.
- Phi Sigma Kappa, graduation banquet and dance, Kenwood Country Club.
- June 5 - 7 Newman Club, men's retreat, Manresa.
- Saturday, June 6 General Alumni Ball, Mayflower Hotel.
- Law Alumni Association business meeting, Chinese Room, 7:30 p. m.
- Sigma Nu spring formal, Congressional Country Club.
- General Alumni Association, Chinese Room, 8 p. m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Maryland Club Gardens.
- Sunday, June 7 Baccalaureate Services, Washington Cathedral, 7:45 p. m.
- Monday, June 8 Sigma Kappa spring formal.
- Chi Omega banquet and dance, Army-Navy Country Club.
- President Marvin's reception for graduates and families, 1701 K St., 4 to 7 p. m.
- Order of the Coif, dance and initiation, Racquet Club.
- Tuesday, June 9 Alpha Delta Pi picnic.
- Pi Beta Phi spring formal.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal, Kenwood Country Club.
- Class night, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, June 10 Sigma Chi formal, Shoreham Hotel.
- Episcopal Club, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
- Convocation, Constitution Hall, 8 p. m.
- Thursday, June 11 Delta Tau Delta formal, Kenwood Country Club.
- Friday, June 12 Omicron Delta Kappa boat trip.
- June 12 and 14 Gate and Key week-end party.
- Newman Club women's retreat, Washington Retreat House.
- June 16 Theta Tau banquet.
- June 20 and 21 Phi Mu beach party, Plum Point, Maryland.

Three Publications Boards Officially Approved



Governing boards of the three University publications—Hatchet, Cherry Tree, and Handbooks—for 1936, as approved by the Publications Committee, are shown above. Seated, left to right: Hatchet Editor, William Cheatham; Cherry Tree Editor, Ethel Nelson; and Handbooks (and Hatchet Associate) Editor, Charles Hallam. Standing, left to right: Cherry Tree Associate, Margaret Davis; Handbooks Business Manager, Howard Ennes; Handbooks Associate, George Sangster; Cherry Tree Business Manager, Bruce Kerr; Cherry Tree Associate, Elizabeth Cole; and Handbooks Associates, Bertha Lockhart and Edmund Browning. Ennes' election to the Hatchet Board of Editors was approved last week by the Committee on Publications.

Test Shows Women Not Able To Vote Intelligently

By Robert Elian

They've been yelling about how much more efficiently our government would be run if women exercised their voting privileges more extensively. They say that we will have a saner, cleaner, and generally better administration of government once the women get a dominant say-so in national affairs.

This may or may not be true, but after scanning the results of a political knowledge test which was applied University men and women by Dr. Thelma Hunt of the psychology department, we are inclined to think that women don't know enough.

Now don't misunderstand us. We don't mean that they're not exactly bright. Far from it. In subjects like sewing, baking bread, and getting Charlie off to school, they are superb. We might toss another bouquet and say that they are no slouches at English and some of the other subjects. However where it comes to knowing the why and how-comes of some of our current political and economic problems, they are just naturally inferior.

Women Score 31 Per Cent

For instance, out of a list of 100 questions testing a knowledge of current governmental affairs, the average woman student scored but 31 correctly. On the other hand, the more informed man averaged 50 correct answers. These figures almost identically bear out a similar test which Dr. Moss applied several years ago.

How may we account for this wide difference? The authorities say that it is not because the male is more intelligent, but because he is more interested in politics. If

such is the case, how could anyone say that a woman-controlled government would be saner or more efficient? In some quarters such a view would be a sure indication of ignorance.

And another thing. Who said that the Democrats know more about government than the Republicans? And who said that the Republicans knew so much? Where the average Democrat answered 39 questions right, the average Republican answered 41. But the Republican was no Shrewd Julian when you think about the Socialists averaging 50 correct answers. This might be partially explained by the fact that 42 percent of the students tested were Democrats and this great majority may have tended to lower the Democrat average. Only four per cent of these tested were Socialists, and perhaps they were a more selected group than the other two parties.

Prelegal Students Average 58.4

Those taking a prelegal course made the highest scores when major subjects were averaged. The future lawyers averaged 52.4 questions correctly answered, while students taking natural science courses were next with 43.3 correct. The premed, English, and psychology students followed in that order.

Perhaps it is because persons in this locality are so close to the seat of government that they are no more intrigued by the doings of the administration than they are by any other business like, say, a grocery store or a life insurance company. In contrast to this part of the country, it is rumored that people must be on the alert for their life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness in their local governments. We do not put too much stock in this however.

Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

American Studies. This year the subject of the conference is "South American Dictators". Four of the leading scholars in the field will come to Washington to lecture during the six weeks of the conference, including Lewis Bealer, University of Arizona; N. A. N. Clevin, University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago; and Alan K. Manchester, Duke University.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history, will give the introductory lectures. The School of Education has scheduled a wide range of professional courses for teachers. Lawrence L. Jarvie, of the staff of the character education experiment in the District of Columbia Public Schools, who has served as coordinator of the program of in-service seminars in character education, has been added to the summer faculty. He will give courses in educational and vocational guidance, extracurricular activities, and character education.

A total of 93 summer courses will be given in 19 departments of instruction, including the departments of botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, German, history, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, statistics and zoology.

S. P. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

better, for initiation. Graduate students will be eligible.

There are at present three organizations for students of physics in the University. The Serendip Club is open to all those students interested in physics. The Hamiltonian Club is purely professional in nature and Sigma Pi Sigma makes as its basis for membership, good scholarship.

With these three groups it is anticipated that all physics students will have an opportunity to consort with those whose interests are similar to his and also progress as far as he wishes in his chosen field.

Pledge Button Described

The Sigma Pi Sigma pledge button consists of a small compass, which fits very comfortably into the button hole. Members wear gold keys.

Charles F. Meyer, newly-elected president, plans to hold meetings at least once a month, and once or twice a semester prominent physicists will be invited to speak before open meetings of the fraternity.

Brawn

(Continued from Page 1)

ten the number 12 therein just two mornings before.

Another aspect of the moving has been the establishment of offices where officers never were before. Dr. Christopher Brown Garnett, associate professor of philosophy, has been holding forth in the Student Club during his office hours.

One thing can be said for the moving, however, no less a revolution has been able to get the much-talked-of men's lounge open. The only trouble is that the room is now serving also as office space.

"BREAKING INTO ADVERTISING"

Here is a book for 1936 graduates that gives sound information on how to get a job in the advertising business, always in need of new men and new ideas. Edited by WALTER HANLON, advertising executive, 56 KEY ADVERTISING EXECUTIVES tell how they got started in this fascinating and profitable profession, and show you how to "land that first job."

Send for FREE brochure describing "Breaking into Advertising" to NATIONAL LIBRARY PRESS, 110 West 42nd Street - New York City

Alpha Chi Sigma Concludes Activity

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, concluded its activities for the school year with a banquet Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Guests of honor at the banquet were Edward Steiner, master alchemist during the past year, and Prof. Benjamin D. Van Evra, executive officer of the chemistry department. Professor Van Evra is going on sabbatical leave to continue study toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa.

Five new officers, who were recently elected to head the fraternity during the year 1935-36, were installed at the banquet. They were Robert O'Connor, master alchemist; Robert Brasted, vice-master alchemist; Robert Klineham, master of ceremonies; Guy Ervin, treasurer; and Chester Pope, recorder.

O'Connor presented a master alchemist's key to Steiner "as a token of the chapter's appreciation of his efforts during the past year."

An address by Dr. R. T. K. Cornwell, of Fredericksburg, Va., counselor for the southern district of the fraternity, was the principal feature of the banquet.

Other guests made brief talks.

Kiefer, Willard Address Center Banquet Sunday

Speeches by Charles Kiefer of the Left and John Willard of the Right added universality to the Center Party banquet at the Admiral Sunday night.

Speeches which dealt with the ideals of the Union by Ted Pierson, Union president; Bolling Lambeth, retiring party chairman; Fred Brooks, incoming chairman; and Austin Cunningham were punctuated by John Bracken, who reminded the gathering that their prime purpose when next fall rolled around was vote-getting.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, toastmaster, congratulated the party on its size. He said that the Center was the party in which many kinds of opinions were brought together, and characterized it as one that "neither worships an ideal, as does the Left, nor clings to an idol, as does the Right."

Musical diversion was supplied by a male quartet from the Men's Glee Club.

Home Economics Class Ends Semester Trips

A demonstration for the home management class of the latest appliances at the Electrical Institute, an excursion through the kitchens of St. Elizabeth's Hospital by the dietetics groups, and a study by the textile class of the Textile Museum, bring to a close the home economics trips for this semester.

Modern Writing

in the Easiest Way!

The swift, responsive keys of the new Underwood Universal Portable make your writing easier, neater, better. The ultimate result brings higher marks.

Models from \$37.50 to \$77.00 may be purchased on easy payment plan. Come in for free demonstration and copy of ACCURATE TOUCH TYPING.

Underwood Elliott-Fisher Co. Homer Bldg., 13th & F Washington, D. C. Phone: District 1830

Rhine Elected Council Head By Engineers

Myers Named Vice-President, Rait Secretary, Thursday

George E. Rhine was elected president of the Engineers Council Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were Marion Myers, vice president; Donald M. Rait, secretary; T. Ritchie Edmonston, treasurer; Harold L. Sangster, social chairman; and John H. Rixse, scholastic chairman.

J. Harold Link was elected delegate to the Student Council.

Rixse was appointed to investigate the advisability of continuing the annual engineers open house next year. According to Rixse most engineering schools hold such affairs annually, with a great deal of success.

Members of the Engineers Council for next year are John H. Rixse and Harold L. Sangster from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Robert Wildman and Donald M. Rait from the American Society of Civil Engineers; Charles J. Mikuszewski and Louis Rezek from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Marion E. Myers and George E. Rhine from Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity; T. Ritchie Edmonston and Raymond N. Matson from Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity; and J. Harold Link, delegate to the Student Council.

University Roses Win Top Honors At Flower Shows

The University scored a success in a new field last week. Roses grown on her home soil, behind Corcoran Hall, won third place at the display of the Garden Club of Virginia in Charlottesville Wednesday, and second at a display of the Potomac Rose Society Thursday.

Though this is the first year the University has been represented in such a festival, the Garden Club of Virginia has been holding such festivals in different parts of the state for the last 10 years. The University representative, a Joanna Hill rose, the color of which is a dainty cream, was entered in the class of yellow roses. The total number of blooms on display was about 2,000.

The rose entered Thursday was Betty Uprichard. It was adjudged second on the basis of beauty and perfection.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

take place on June 8. President and Mrs. Marvin will receive members of the graduating class and their parents from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the Washington Club, 1701 K St. There will be dancing throughout the afternoon.

Class night exercises will be held June 9 at 8 p. m. in the University yard, or in the gym.

Paul Moats, president of the Senior Class, will preside at these exercises. President Marvin will award honors and prizes and Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct its tapping ceremonies.

At this time the class gift will be presented to the President of the University by Paul Moats.

The class mantle will then be presented by Moats to Alford Heckel.

The exercises will be concluded with the Alma Mater and Recessional. Following the exercises refreshments will be served and there will be dancing in Stockton Hall.

The members of the graduating class will wear academic costume and will be formed in procession at 7:30 p. m. in Stockton 10.

Weisz Leads As Profs Promenade

"The Amalgamated Association of Street-walkers", composed of dispossessed members of the faculty and headed by Prof. Eugene Weisz, announces office hours daily on G St. from 4 to 6 p. m.

Some dozen members of the schools of government, education, and English department last Wednesday found themselves without offices and with their books and office equipment in storage as a result of the new building activity, while other faculty members watched their newly decorated club house go the way of the offices yesterday.

Three Students Pursue Degrees On Fellowships

Benjamin Bock, Stetson Conn, and Willy Feuerlein, former University students, have recently received fellowships for graduate study at Yale University and Leland Stanford Junior University toward their Ph.D. degrees, according to Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College.

Bock, graduate student here in 1935, has received a fellowship in political science at Stanford. He is pursuing the subject "American Intervention in Siberia, 1919-1921".

Conn and Feuerlein, '33 and '35, respectively, are both working at Yale. Conn is working in history and Feuerlein is engaged in the field of international relations. His subject is "The Plans of International Payments as a Guide in Foreign Economic Policy".

New Volume Is Published By University

"Colonial Hispanic America", Is Fourth of Wilgus' Series

"Colonial Hispanic America", a new volume which has just been published by the University Press, is the fourth volume of a series of studies in Hispanic-American affairs, edited by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies. It consists of lectures delivered by guest speakers during the Fourth Annual Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs held at the University during the summer of 1935, and deals with special subjects within the field of colonial Hispanic-American affairs.

The first three volumes of the series, covering the seminar conferences of previous years, were "Modern Hispanic America", "The Caribbean Area", and "Argentina, Brazil, and Chile". These were also published by the University Press, under the direction of Henry W. Herzog.

Unlike the previous volumes, "Colonial Hispanic America" contains maps and extensive bibliographies, which were added in order to give the books greater value as a reference work or as a textbook. The lectures printed in this volume were given by authorities from a number of leading American universities and other institutions.

Japanese Flower Art Pointed Out to Students

A demonstration on Japanese flower arrangement was held last week in Building C for home economics students.

Where to place the flowers, the type of container to use, and the manner of grouping the flowers was shown in the discussion.

G. W. U. STUDENTS
Best Wishes for a Pleasant Summer
THANKS FOR A PROSPEROUS YEAR
LOYD'S CAFETERIA
1819 G St. N.W. NA. 0492

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Engraved Calling Cards
For the June Graduate
You will want cards to enclose with your graduation invitations—and these will be beautifully done at these special prices.
New style Georgina plate with 50 cards.....\$1.95
Outline or Roman plate with 50 cards.....\$2.55
ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR.

OL JUDGE ROBBINS
"EARTH SMOKING"
YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO STEP ON DADDY'S PIPE DID YOU?
TOO BAD, JUDGE. AMAN'S HASN'T A PIPE HANDY ISN'T HE?
OH, I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT
MANY AN AFRICAN NATIVE NEVER OWNS A PIPE - BUT STILL SMOKES. HE BUILDS A CLAY MOUND WITH BOWL AND STEM, IT'S AWKWARD, OF COURSE, BUT PRETTY EFFECTIVE AT THAT
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO TRY IT, JUDGE
NO, INDEED, I ENJOY MY PRINCE ALBERT TOO MUCH EVER TO BE CAUGHT WITHOUT A SPARE
OH, A BROKEN PIPE DOESN'T BOTHER DADDY
A man discovers more about the joy of living from smoking Prince Albert than from a whole book of philosophy. P. A. has what your pipe needs. Coolness—because it's "crimp cut." Mildness—because the "bite" is removed by a special Prince Albert process. Get a pipe-load of this princely tobacco, gentlemen, and get on the joy road for good. Our offer stands back of every big red tin of Prince Albert.
SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Swim Grad Beverly Carter Is Southern Conference Intercollegiate 440-yard Champ.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

Daisies Lead Flower Softball League With Total of 4 Games Won and 1 Lost.

Nine Proves Itself Among East's Best

Coch Morris' Team Won 11, Lost 4, and Tied 1 for Envyable Record; Loss to Elon Was Only Defeat by a College

THE Colonial nine proved itself to be one of the strongest collegiate baseball outfits in the East when the results of the past season were tabulated.

Altogether it played sixteen games this spring, winning eleven, losing four, and tying one. This figures out to an average of .688, which is travelling fast in any league.

All of the eleven wins were scored over collegiate opposition, varying from good to the very best, typified by the Boston College team, who are regularly ranked second only to Holy Cross in eastern baseball circles.

Only one loss, to Elon, came at the hands of a collegiate outfit. The other three, two to the Quantico Marines and one to the Norfolk Naval Training School, do not mean much more than that the players didn't care who won or why. This indifference was apparent in the last game with the Marines and led directly to the lackadaisical play which gave the Leathernecks victory. In the final analysis, however, the indifference should count as much as the enthusiasm shown at other times, and exceptions should not really be granted on that score.

Hitting Helped
It was really the hitting of the Colonials that enabled them to pile up their impressive victory string. They were getting runs and runs and more runs for their pitchers. While the hurlers were allowing 5.8 runs per game the sluggers on the squad were scoring an avalanche of runs which averaged 7.6 runs per hit. That is consistently hard hitting.

In the opener of the season, against the Buckeyes, of Ohio State, G. W. pounded out 10 runs, allowing Vinnie DeAngelis and Bill Lanier to coast in very much as they pleased, to a 10-5 victory. Still in a slugging mood, they fell upon Rust Sunderland, of Vermont, and with the aid of some adroit signal stealing by rookie Joe Brennan, collected nine runs, behind which Lanier and DeAngelis teamed up again to register a 9-5 triumph.

In the Delaware contest, the sluggers just about hit their average, pounding out a 7-5 win as Vinnie DeAngelis again appeared to rescue the inexperienced Ronald Hope, who was starting his first game.

The fray with the Lions, of Penn State, was rained out; but in their first away from home game against Western Maryland, Bob Woytych, a southpaw, turned in a 14-strikeout, 5-hit shutout, the only whitewashing handed out by a Colonial pitcher all season. Behind such hurling, even one run would have been enough; the Buff Batsmen scored three, however.

In their headline encounter of the season, they knocked over Boston College and one pitcher, Tim O'Hara, reputed to be major-league material, to the tune of 6-5, although the win was slightly tainted by an Eagle error.

After winning this tough one, the Buffs journeyed to Norfolk and tied their first game of the season with a team described by Coach Morris as "about equal to a second-rate high school nine"—the Naval Training School outfit. Even while tying this tilt, the hitters did their part, but the hurling was not there, as the Virginians collected 7 runs to match the G. W.'s.

For the first time the hitters were not functioning, but neither were the pitchers, and so, in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Daisies Lead Softball Loop

THE Flower Softball League, rapidly drawing to a close, is being led by the Daisies, who have won four games and lost one for a total of 457 points. The Pansies rest in second place with 355 points; the Roses occupy third place with a grand total of 333 points. The Violets are in last place, the league, occupying the position as the result of having the misfortune of losing the last two games by the margin of one point.

The scoring, as noted above, is compiled on the basis of points which are determined by the winning team, the scholarship of the players and the number of players reporting for the contests.

George Hoag, of the Violets, is leading the hitters with the unusual average of .587, while Bruce Borum of the Pansies follows closely on his heels with an average of .571.

Things and Stuff - - -

BARNEY WELSH got along for quite a time on someone else's golf reputation. But the truth will always out as it did this time. It seems that at one of the varsity tennis matches, Coach Welsh appeared and then left after a short while, saying that he had to play in his golf match. He reappeared in about 45 minutes and when questioned, said that the match was all over. Soon he burst out laughing, and the mystery was ended. The Barney Welsh who is one of the best golfers of the city and who has defeated Claude Rippey twice is not the well-known G. W. law student and champion District tennis player at all, but by a remarkable coincidence has the same name. Shame on you, Barney, for not telling us long ago. Lamar Harper, a med school senior, was ranked seventh by the District of

Sport Ace

BY HARRY CEPPOS

(Last week the sports editor presented his views on baseball at G. W.—Coach Ed Morris, of the varsity nine, this week presents his views.)

We have completed four years of varsity baseball at George Washington. It seems to me that the time has come to take stock of what has been accomplished and to weigh the future prospects, in order to decide whether or not baseball should be continued as a major sport at the University.

In 1933 all our games were played at night at Griffith Stadium. I believe this set two precedents. It was the first time that a college baseball team had played its complete schedule under the arc lights, and likewise it was the first time that a college nine had had the use of a major league park for its home diamond.

Civic Sponsor
The team was sponsored by the National Capital Civic Fund, an organization composed of outstanding Washington business men. Each game was supplemented by entertainment, such as boxing matches, band contests and other features, furnished by various civic bodies and arranged by Jack Espey. The quality of baseball played by this first team was extremely mediocre, although we managed to break even in games won and lost.

The net financial result was a loss of a few hundred dollars. This created the opinion that the extra cost of the lights and pageantry was not justified.

In 1934 night baseball was abolished, but we continued to play our home games at Griffith Stadium, when they did not conflict with the American League schedule. The season was featured by an unbroken string of eleven victories, after we had lost our first two games.

New Team Built
In 1935, only one player was available from the team of the previous year. Archie Scrivener signed a major league contract with the Washington Baseball Club, and other stars had graduated or left college. Consequently, almost a complete new team had to be developed. However, we succeeded in winning as many games as we lost. The feature of the season was our victory over the outstanding Long Island University nine by the score of 1 to 0.

The record of our 1936 team should be fresh in the minds of those interested, thereby making it unnecessary for any extensive comments here. The team had won

Colonial Baseball Schedule

G. W., 10; Ohio State, 7.
G. W., 9; Vermont, 5.
G. W., 7; Delaware, 6.
G. W., 3; Western Maryland, 0.
G. W., 6; Boston College, 5.
G. W., 7; Naval Training School, 7 (tie).
G. W., 2; Marines, 12.
G. W., 11; W. Maryland, 6.
G. W., 11; Naval Training School, 12.
G. W., 5; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.
G. W., 11; West Virginia, 4.
G. W., 14; West Virginia, 6.
G. W., 5; Wake Forest, 3.
G. W., 8; Mt. St. Mary's, 3.
G. W., 1; Elon, 5.
G. W., 10; Marines, 12.

Swim Grad



BEVERLY CARTER

Beverly Carter Once Raced Against Johnny Weismuller

BEVERLY CARTER is the only swim grad except for Vonder Bruegge. . . . Bev swam for two years, before which he swam for Duke. . . . Captured Southern Conference Intercollegiate 440 crown. . . . Has been lifeguard for six years. . . . Is a member of the D. C. A. A. U. championship relay team. . . . Because of his transferring from Duke, he was unable to play football. . . . Thinks that water polo is the hardest and most dangerous sport he has ever participated in. . . . For in this game the player is not in his element and once he is hurt he cannot just fall on the ground, but he is left in the water. . . . Carter has been dragged out twice nearly drowned since he has started the sport. . . . His most interesting race was an exhibition against Johnny Weismuller. . . . No, Bev did not win.

Tennis Schedule

G. W., 9; Boston College, 0.
G. W., 1; Richmond, 8.
G. W., 5; Catawba, 4.
G. W., 2; John Hopkins, 7.
G. W., 4; Delaware, 5.
G. W., 7; West Virginia, 2.
G. W., 6; Lafayette, 3.
G. W., 8; Temple, 6.
May 28, Pitt, at the Columbia Country Club.

Net Team Opposes Pitt

Bob Madden, '34 Star, Leads Pitt Against G. W. In Rubber Match

Temple's Victory, 6-3, Results in Fourth Defeat For Colonials

COMING down the home stretch, the varsity tennis team will meet its hardest obstacle toward a better than .500 average when it comes up against the Pitt Panthers, Thursday, at the Columbia Country Club.

In the eight matches the team has played, it has won four and lost four, so the Pitt match will decide on which side of the ledger the Colonial record will go.

Last year the local netmen edged out the Panthers, 5-4, despite the presence of Bob Madden, one of the ranking junior players of the country. In 1933, the Colonials were defeated by Pitt, 6-3; so the match Thursday will not only determine whether or not the varsity will win over half of its matches for the season, but it will also be a rubber match with Pitt, each team having won one.

Welsh Pessimistic
Coach Barney Welsh expressed slight pessimism over the impending match, for the Pitt team boasts a strong squad, led by the same Bob Madden, who sent the G. W. number one man to rout last year. However, Welsh has not given up hope for an upset as his team seems to be of the erratic type that wins just as you are giving up hope of ever seeing it win again.

Typical of the play of the team was the match last week when Temple spoiled the day for the Colonials by winning, 6-3. Previous to this match, the Buff and Blue racket swingers had badly defeated West Virginia and Lafayette in successive days, and Welsh was beginning to hope that the squad had hit its stride. But, in the Temple match, the team lapsed again and all that can be hoped for is an improvement.

(Continued on Page 6)

Grid Grad No. 5



KENNETH RATHJEN

"Red" Rathjen Was All-District For Two Years

"RED" RATHJEN, like the rest of the grid grads, came here in 1932. . . . Played freshman basketball his first year and was a good player until he became a small blimp. . . . Became one of the best football centers this school has ever produced. . . . Despite his weight he became a star in the Flower League Intramural Basketball. . . . Was All-District football center for two years and deserved it. . . . Played intramural baseball and was an All-Intramural outfielder last year. . . . Was one of the main reasons that the G. W. line became known for its strength. . . . Was one of the main reasons that only 20 first downs were made against the team during the whole 1934 season when such teams as Tulsa, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia were played. . . . One of his best games was last year's North Dakota when nearly every opposing back saw "Red" as Rathjen made most of the tackles. . . . Though he was slithering in mud on every play, Rathjen made his last game for G. W. one that many will remember.

Golf Tournament Begins

The second round of the women's golf tournament got under way Thursday when Doris Prather defeated Doris Dungan in a nine-hole match. Other couples scheduled to play in the competition are Smith vs. Calver, Goldsmith vs. Hale, and Detro vs. Loeb. All matches must be completed by the middle of this week.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Frat Title

Repeats by Defeating Theta Upsilon Omega, League A Champions in Inter-League Final; Winners Were Undeclared for Two Years

IN THE year's last interfraternity athletic competition the Phi Sigma Kappa team Sunday won the 1936 Interfraternity baseball championship when it defeated Theta Upsilon Omega, League A titleholders, 23 to 4. The Phi Sigs, League B champions, were defending titleholders and this season, as last, were undefeated.

T. U. O. won the League B title Saturday by defeating Kappa Sigma 4 to 2 in a play-off of a previous game which had not gone to legal length. In winning their league, the T. U. O.'s won four games and lost one, one of their victories being a forfeiture by Delta Tau Delta.

Lawyers Win Championship

Intramural baseball ended its official season last Saturday when the Law School captured the league championship by defeating both the Medical School, 17-16, and the Engineering School, 6-3.

The above teams had finished in a three-way tie, each having won two games and lost one. Having won the "bye" by means of a toss, the Engineers had little to do early in the afternoon except to watch Henry Marshall take the game from the Medical School. Having entered in the latter part of the Medical School-Law School game, Marshall still felt fresh enough to pitch in the second game and win that one also, allowing 6 hits and striking out 10 men. Haskell of the Engineering School also pitched a good game, allowing 8 hits and striking out 8 men. Law School's star was seen in the personage of Kelly who got three hits out of three times at bat. Law School had finished in the three-way tie when the Pharmacy School forfeited their game last week.

Welsh Played Against Best

When he performed for Duke, Barney Welsh, tennis coach, played against "Bitty" Grant, Wilmer Hines, Marco Hecht, and other famous players. In that year, Barney didn't even get a letter as it was necessary to win three-fourths of the matches to receive a letter.

S. A. E. Only Opposition

In their march to the title the champion Phi Sigma Kappa nine met but one difficult opponent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who held P. S. K. to a 3 to 2 score in the first game of the season. Acacia then fell victim to the Phi Sig steam roller 9 to 2; Sigma Nu was downed 18 to 3, and 12 to 1 scores were rolled up against Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In all, the champions scored 77 runs to their opponents' 13.

In Sunday's game the Phi Sigs made 16 hits off Goodwin, T. U. O. pitcher, but combined them with numerous errors and walks to score their runs, while T. U. O. could score only four runs out of eight hits. Corbin, of P. S. K., hit the game's only home run.

Final standings for the leagues follow:

follow:		LEAGUE A		W.	L.
T. U. O.	4			1	
K. A.	3			2	
K. S.	3			2	
T. D. X.	3			2	
T. K. E.	1			4	
D. T. D.	1			4	
		LEAGUE B		W.	L.
P. S. K.	5			0	
Acacia	4			1	
S. N.	2			3	
S. A. E.	2			3	
S. X.	1			4	
S. P. E.	1			4	

Bill Parrish Signed

Bill Parrish, formerly one of G. W.'s best ends, has been signed by the Chicago Cubs professional football team. Bill played here in 1932, '33, and '34.

— for Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

They stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way
...increase alkalinity

The human digestion is a marvelous but delicate mechanism. It responds adversely to the hurry and mental strain so common to our busy lives today. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels. Scientific studies show how Camels aid digestion. Sensitive

machines of science have measured the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos. For a cheery "lift"—for digestion's sake—for their finer tobaccos, enjoy Camels.

PARIS IN LOS ANGELES! So the world of fashion and of Hollywood calls the charming, palm-studded Garden Room of Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills. And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy Camels, Hugo himself gives the nod of approval. "Our guests know fine tobaccos as well as fine foods," he says. "They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here." Camels never frazzle your nerves or tire your taste.

AT IT DAY AND NIGHT. Lectures all day—long hours of study at night—keep a man going at a fast pace mentally. How welcome Camels are with their "lift" in energy and aid to digestion.

MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., made her debut at the Court of St. James. "How natural it is to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."

GEORGE REIS wound up El Lagarto to over 55 m.p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T.,
9 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T.,
8:30 p.m. M.S.T.,
7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Final Examination Schedule

May 29—June 6, 1936

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

FRIDAY, MAY 29th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Business Administration 22-A—Kennedy	Y-17	Civil Engineering 146—Hitchcock	W-13
Business Administration 132—Owens	Y-22	Economics 110-B—Donaldson	W-13
Chemistry 12-A—Van Evera	Y-39	Economics 124—Watson	I-31
Civil Engineering 102-A—Cook	W-13	Education 116-B—Ruediger	Y-11
Civil Engineering 132-A—Beeuwkes	Y-21	Education 188—Whitlaw	I-28
Economics 182—Donaldson	Y-34	Electrical Engineering 142—Ennis	H-305
Education 116-A—Ruediger	H-201	English 1X-D—Smith	Y-12
English 2-E—Cooper	Y-27	English 1X-H—Smith	Y-37
English 2-F—Gibson	Y-25	English 2-N—Cole	H-203
English 166—Baker	Y-29	English 2-T—Shull	Y-21
History 24-A—Kaiser	Y-11	English 96—Born	D-23
Home Economics 1-X—Swenson	C-12	English 130—Cooper	H-408
Library Science 102-A—Lathrop	I-21	French 122—Henning	C-22
Physical Education—Women 18—Foster	Y-35	German 2-C—Mutziger	Y-17
Political Science 10-A—Tillema	Y-23	German 106—Scherl	I-24
Political Science 122—West	Y-12	History 38-B—Ragatz	H-101
Psychology 1-X—Clark	H-202	History 164—Churchill	I-32
Psychology 2-A—Thorndike	H-206	History 176—Wilgus	D-13
Public Speaking 1X-A—Yeager	Y-24	Home Economics 21-X—Towne	C-21
Public Speaking 5X-A—Harding	H-204	Home Economics 192—Kirkpatrick	C-23
Sociology 28-A—Wells	Y-10	Library Science 122—Schmidt	I-21

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Spanish 2-A—Doyle	H-202	Political Science 128—Tillema	Y-38
Spanish 2-B—Delbert	H-203	Psychology 2-C—Hunt	B-21
Spanish 2-C—Corliss	H-201	Psychology 22B—Dreese	B-21
Spanish 6-A—Protzman	H-205	Psychology 152-B—Thorndike	H-206
Spanish 6-B—Doyle	H-202	Public Speaking 1X-C—Harding	H-308

2:4 P.M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Physics 12A, B, C, D—Cheney	Y-10	Public Speaking 1X-D—Yeager	H-402
Public Speaking 1X-C—Harding	H-308	Public Speaking 5X-C—Roberts	H-103
Public Speaking 1X-D—Yeager	H-402	Sociology 28-B—Wells	H-200
Public Speaking 5X-C—Roberts	H-103	Statistics 102—Weida	Y-23
Sociology 28-B—Wells	H-200	Zoology 56-B—Hansen	I-34
Statistics 102—Weida	Y-23	Zoology 134—Bartsch	H-202

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Boyd	Y-34	Subject-Instructor	Room
Chemistry 146—Mackall	I-28	Civil Engineering 134-A—Beeuwkes	Y-27
Chemistry 224-C—Mackall	I-28	English 2-C—Shepard	Y-12
Civil Engineering 44—Hitchcock	W-13	English 12-D—Shull	Y-17
Civil Engineering 102-B—Cook	B-12	English 196—Herrick	Y-35
Civil Engineering 182—Lapham	Y-35	History 164—Ragatz	Y-24
Economics 166—Watson	Y-23	Library Science 162—Lathrop	I-21
Electrical Engineering 10-B—Ames	Y-11	Mathematics 20-A—Taylor	Y-21
Electrical Engineering 102-B—Ennis	D-12	Philosophy 112-A—Garnett	Y-29
Electrical Engineering 136—Roeser	B-22	Political Science 10-C—Hill	Y-10
English 1X-F—McLean	H-201	Political Science 112-A—Garnett	Y-29
English 1X-I—Smith	D-13	Psychology 144—Hunt	H-201
English 2-R—Baker	Y-37	Zoology 2-B—Young	Y-39
English 2-R—Cole	I-23		
English 2-S—Gordon	I-44		
English 2-U—Hillman	B-21		
English 2-S—Hillman	I-24		
English 172—Bolwell	H-200		
French 116-B—Delbert	Y-25		
Geology 22—Bassler	Y-10		
German 2-D—Rogers	Y-22		
History 52—Churchill	Y-39		
Home Economics 152—Kirkpatrick	C-12		
Library Science 132—Schmidt	I-21		
Mathematics 11X-B—Mears	Y-24		
Mathematics 12-D—Johnston	H-101		
Mechanical Engineering 112-B—Cruckshanks	Y-27		
Mechanical Engineering 130—Cruckshanks	X-11		
Mechanical Engineering 140—Johnson	D-11		
Philosophy 112-B—Richardson	I-14		
Physics 116—Cheney	I-29		
Political Science 10-E—Tillema	Y-29		
Political Science 192—Johnstone	H-206		
Psychology 116-B—Moss	H-2		
Public Speaking 2-B—Yeager	Y-12		
Public Speaking 5X-D—Roberts	S-10		
Public Speaking 5X-E—Harding	D-21		
Sociology 186-B—Wells	H-203		
Spanish 122—Corliss	Y-17		
Statistics 2—Weida	H-202		
Zoology 2-A—Young	H-204		
Zoology 134—Bartsch	H-205		

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
French 2-C—Protzman	Y-10	French 2-D—Cornwell	Y-11
French 2-D—Cornwell	Y-11	French 2-E—Kramer	Y-12
French 2-E—Kramer	Y-12	French 6-E—Cornwell	Y-11
French 6-E—Cornwell	Y-11	French 6-F—Protzman	Y-10
French 6-F—Protzman	Y-10		

MONDAY, JUNE 1st

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 22-A—Weisz	B-22	Business Administration 156—Kennedy	Y-23
Botany 2-A—Griggs	H-405	Civil Engineering 26-A—Lapham	Y-21
Business Administration 156—Kennedy	Y-23	Economics 142—Watson	D-22
Civil Engineering 26-A—Lapham	Y-21	English 1X-A—Shull	Y-34
Economics 142—Watson	D-22	English 1X-G—Elson	Y-17
English 1X-A—Shull	Y-34	English 2-A—Bement	Y-12
English 1X-G—Elson	Y-17	English 2-BB—Wilson	H-201
English 2-A—Bement	Y-12	English 140—Baker	Y-27
English 2-BB—Wilson	H-201	History 38-A—Ragatz	Y-29
English 140—Baker	Y-27	History 122—Kaiser	H-205
History 38-A—Ragatz	Y-29	Latin 110—Born	I-21
History 122—Kaiser	H-205	Library Science 172—Lathrop	I-21
Latin 110—Born	I-21	Mathematics 19X-A—Johnson	Y-22
Library Science 172—Lathrop	I-21	Mechanical Engineering 112-A—Cruckshanks	Y-25
Mathematics 19X-A—Johnson	Y-22	Philosophy 132—Garnett	H-103
Mechanical Engineering 112-A—Cruckshanks	Y-25	Political Science 152—Tillema	H-202
Philosophy 132—Garnett	H-103	Psychology 22-A—Dreese	H-206
Political Science 152—Tillema	H-202	Psychology 152-A—Thorndike	H-204
Psychology 22-A—Dreese	H-206		
Psychology 152-A—Thorndike	H-204		

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
French 2-A—Delbert	Y-10	French 2-B—Cornwell	Y-11
French 2-B—Cornwell	Y-11	French 6-A—Cornwell	Y-11
French 6-A—Cornwell	Y-11	French 6-B—Henning	Y-12
French 6-B—Henning	Y-12	French 6-C—Protzman	Y-17
French 6-C—Protzman	Y-17	French 6-D—Delbert	Y-10
French 6-D—Delbert	Y-10		

2:4 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Home Economics 3X-A—Swenson	C-12	Latin 114—Born	P-21
Latin 114—Born	P-21	Zoology 102—Young	H-201
Home Economics 3X-A—Swenson	C-12		

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 12—Crandall	Y-27	Art 22-B—Weisz	B-22
Art 22-B—Weisz	B-22	Art 134—Kline	D-22
Art 134—Kline	D-22	Biology 108—Griggs	H-405
Biology 108—Griggs	H-405	Botany 136—Yocum	H-201
Botany 136—Yocum	H-201	Chemistry 12-B—Van Evera	H-204
Chemistry 12-B—Van Evera	H-204	Chemistry 121-X—Knowles	D-11
Chemistry 121-X—Knowles	D-11	Chemistry 132—Naeser	Y-35
Chemistry 132—Naeser	Y-35	Chemistry 142—Mackall	Y-34
Chemistry 142—Mackall	Y-34	Civil Engineering 26-B—Lapham	H-206
Civil Engineering 26-B—Lapham	H-206	Civil Engineering 132-B—Beeuwkes	Y-21

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
German 2-A—Rogers	Y-29		

Subject-Instructor	Room
German 2-B—Rogers	Y-29
German 2-E—Rogers	Y-29
German 6-A—Scherl	Y-23
German 6-B—Rogers	Y-29

2:4 P.M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Latin 120—Born P-21

Physical Education—Women 14—Atwell

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Art 142—Kline H-201

Chemistry 122-B—Knowles Y-37

Chemistry 192—Mackall Y-34

German 126—Scherl I-29

Latin 2—Born D-23

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Chemistry 21X-A—Knowles Y-37

Chemistry 42-A—Mackall Y-39

Civil Engineering 72-A—Cook